

THE WEATHER
 Oregon City—Occasional rain.
 Southern winds.
 Oregon—Rain, west, showers
 east portion. Cooler east portion.
 Southern winds.
 Washington—Rain with show-
 ers east portion. Southern winds.

Morning Enterprise

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1913

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS

HUGE ICE SHEET ENVELOPS MOUNT HOOD

UPPER REACHES OF HODD'S PEAK COVERED WITH VERITABLE GLACIER OF PACKED SNOW

RECORD FALL IN WINTER IS CAUSE

Prospector From Range Heights Tells of Crust Four Feet Thick Over All Crest Altitudes

That there has been so much snow in the Cascades and along the slopes of Mt. Hood during the past winter that the white crystals have packed themselves into a glacial mass, is the statement of Fred Lund, a prospector and trapper who visited Oregon City Saturday. Mr. Lund came down to order supplies for his camp on the south fork of the upper Clackamas, and declares that never before in his experience has he seen such conditions at the higher altitudes. "The snow on the mountain, which in former years has often attained a depth of 14 feet, this year has been so heavy that it has settled into a solid sheet of ice," says Mr. Lund. "It would not care to estimate how much has fallen, but its weight has been so great that it has packed itself into a solid sheet of snow-ice at least four feet thick. The surface meltings have congealed and formed an almost unbreakable crust on top of the drifts, and on my way down from my camp I traveled entirely above the trails, being unable to break through the drifts."

"In fact I do not think it is exaggerating things to say that Mount Hood is covered with an ice-cap similar to one great glacier, and I do believe it will melt entirely off until late in the summer. Ever since I have been in the mountains, and that is over twelve years now, I have never seen as much snow as we had this winter. The game has been entirely driven out of their usual ranges, and my landmarks are buried deep under the ice coating. I had intended making a trip out of the district in which I am working much earlier in the year."

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TELEPHONE RATES VARY HALF DOLLAR

COUNCILMAN TOOZE, GATHERING EVIDENCE FOR HEARING, SAYS WIDE DISPARITY EXISTS

SERVICE SAME, PRICES DIFFERENT

Four Party Line Bills Secured by Committee Show Charges of \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 for Similar Accommodation

Furthering his plan to present a complaint to the state public service commission regarding rates charged by the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company in Oregon City and vicinity, Councilman F. J. Tooze has been busy the past weeks collecting receipts and information regarding service from different residents of the city. Mr. Tooze, who is chairman of a special council committee appointed to look into the matter of telephone charges, declares that he virtually has proof of unfair discrimination on the part of the company.

According to evidence gathered so far by Mr. Tooze, some Oregon City people pay \$1.25 a month for residence telephone service, while others, living in the same line, are charged \$1.50. Other discrepancies in the charges as compared with the rates authorized by the state have also been secured. Mr. Tooze says.

Mr. Tooze has already filed his complaint with the public service commission, and is engaged now in gathering evidence that will be presented at the hearing. The complaint will be handled before the commission by City Attorney W. M. Stone. No date for consideration of the matter has yet been set, but Mr. Tooze, chairman of the committee in charge of the matter, wants to be ready when the time comes.

"The committee is in possession of considerable evidence that I think will be of benefit to our cases," said Councilman Tooze when discussing the matter. "I have receipts and other papers that I think come pretty near to showing discrimination on the part of the company in Oregon City and nearby territory."

"Most of the working people here can find good use for telephone service, and they ought to be given such service at the same rate. More-over the rate ought to be as reasonable as possible. The families of men who work at night ought to be able to communicate with them at night in case of emergency; and on account of the peculiar geographical location of our city, it is often far easier for a woman to telephone to a store for her wants than it is for her to come down town."

"The cheapest phone service we have here is \$1.25 a month. This ought to be a popular service, and all people ought to be able to avail themselves of it at that rate. As it is however, some people are charged \$1.50 for this class of service, and other people get it for but one dollar. We will present this evidence to the commission and ask them to fix an equitable rate, and then we will expect to have the phone company adhere to that rate."

Mrs. George Howe Is Wife of President's Favorite Nephew



Mrs. GEORGE HOWE is the wife of President Wilson's favorite nephew, Dr. Howe. The president thinks a lot of her, and he has given her the use of his home in Princeton, which he recently vacated when he went to Washington. Mrs. Howe will likely move to Washington herself before long, and she is apt to become very popular because of her dramatic and artistic attainments. She was a southern belle when she wedded Dr. Howe, who was brought up by President Wilson.

MANY FOLK OFFER HOME FOR COLLIE

Do people read the Enterprise? Ask Chief of Police Shaw, and see. The head of Oregon City's police force rather inclines to the belief that the Enterprise is the most widely read periodical in these parts; and thereby hangs a tale.

Saturday the Enterprise printed a brief notice to the effect that there was a collie dog of more than ordinary charm and breeding in the city pound, and that anybody who wanted to pay a dollar for the beast could obtain him. Bright and early Saturday morning J. M. Wolcott, of Vancouver, Wash., called at the pound, paid a dollar and got the dog.

Then Chief Shaw's troubles commenced. He says that he was called up at least a score of times by people who wanted to get that dog. And when the Chief went home at night they were still calling. So the Chief wants it known that the dog is gone. "It seems as if everybody in the county wanted that dog," said Mr. Shaw, in speaking about it. "In the evening the calls at my house were so frequent that I could hardly find time to eat my supper. People sure took an interest in that collie, and there were a lot of good homes waiting for him."

One of the calls of inquiry about the dog mentioned in the Enterprise came from Salem, and one from Silverton. Many other out-of-town inquiries were also made.

DEATH HOVERING ABOVE VATICAN

ROME, April 12. (Special)—Following a private audience granted today against the wishes of his physicians, Pope Pius XI is tonight in a critical condition. He is very weak, and his temperature is 103 degrees. A persistent cough is rapidly exhausting the sick pontiff, and but few members of his household hold out hopes for his recovery.

FIRST BALL GAME OF SEASON TODAY

The opening game of the local baseball season will be played Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Canemah Park, when the crack Oregon City team will prove to the Mount Pleasant aggregation the sort of material R. G. Cahill has gathered together. Captain E. W. Lavier has had the Oregon City nine practicing for many days in preparation for the game, and the home team is now thoroughly in shape, and is playing like clock work.

This year's players have been carefully selected, and fans who have watched them in preliminary work feel that Oregon City's ambitions to rank as a championship town are perfectly safe in their hands. Before the game Buster Cahill, the nine's mascot, will lead the local aggregation in a triumphant parade about the grounds, and a big crowd is expected to be on hand to welcome the players.

At The
GRAND
 TODAY
Keefer & Alberts
 German Boy and Western Girl

now featuring all of Thompson's big song hits.
 "Sweet Heart Just Say the Word."
 "Gathering Shells From the Seashore."
 "I Wish I Had Another Girl."
 "That Loving Waltz."
 "Let Me Know a Day Before."
 "Fishing (or I'm Going Fishing Too)"
 "Monkey Rag".
 "When I'm Away."
 "Razzle Dazzle Glide."
 "There Ain't Nothin' Doin' What You're Thinkin' About."
 "Play That Lovin' Slide Trombone."

FOR SALE
 2-room Bungalow, 3 to 8 lots. Inquire F. R. Andrews, South Oregon City, R. F. D. No. 1. Pac. Tel. Farmers 111.

NEW AUTO ROUTE TO CANBY FOUND

OREGON CITY MEN DISCOVER WAY TO AVOID MUDDY STRETCHES ENCOUNTERED BY MAJORITY

ROAD CONDITION NOTICES PLANNED

Scheme to Inform Travelers as to Passability of Highways by Means of Public Bulletins May be Given Trial

A new and easy automobile route to Canby has been mapped out by W. H. Luckey and M. J. Lee, who made the run from Oregon City to Canby in 40 minutes on Saturday, while less fortunate motorists got stuck in the mud for hours at a time while essaying the usual road. The distance traveled by Messrs. Lee and Luckey is but three-quarters of a mile greater than the old route, and they declare that the roads are in fine shape all the way, and have but few grades.

Hearing that the South End road was impassable, and that much difficulty would be experienced in getting past Twilight school house, the two auto-explorers followed the Central Point road from Oregon City, going out Twelfth street to strike it. At the Mount Pleasant school they turned into the Central Point road, following it to Central Point, at which point they did not turn off, but continued straight on to Felt Corners, where there is a large signboard reading "three miles to Canby". They followed the road indicated by this directly past the Zion Cemetery, and so reached their destination without any difficulties.

They report that there were eight or ten auto stalls on the New Era road, and that some of them were two hours in getting out of the mire. The route they followed, they say, was free of mud, and afforded a hard and even surface practically the entire distance.

At Canby Mr. Lee learned that autoists of that section had adopted the practice of placing signboards on the Pacific Highway signs, setting forth the condition of the main road, and suggesting alternative routes that might be followed. The idea appealed strongly to him, and he says he thinks it would be a good thing if Oregon City autoists, and those elsewhere in the state, were to follow the same plan.

These secondary notices are put up voluntarily by local automobile enthusiasts, and are based on the reports of men well acquainted with the roads in the district. Reports from motorcycle riders are also found to be of much service in connection with this idea, and the riders of the smaller machines are regarded as important aides in the movement.

COURT INQUIRY APRIL 29

In Saturday's Enterprise the date of the public committee meeting to inquire into county court affairs was given as both April 29 and April 20. The former date is the correct one. The committee appointed a week ago for a meeting, and the special live-wires committee, will meet together in the county courtroom at 11 a. m. on April 29. At this meeting it is hoped that all persons having information with regard to county court affairs will submit suggestions or complaints in writing for the committee's consideration.

SALEM NOW CENTER OF RAILWAY WORK

SALEM, Or., April 12. (Spec)—Announcement was made here today that organization of the Oregon Railroad company had been completed, for construction of the road towards Bend and Central Oregon points would be let. The line from Salem will run through Stayton and Minto Pass. The company is incorporated for \$500,000, its incorporators being G. A. Kyle, a former engineer for the Hill lines, A. L. McCloud and J. F. Munce. Kyle's former connection with the Hill system leads to the belief that the line will be part of the Hill lines in Oregon.

SEVENTH STREET'S NEED IS URGENT

MERCHANTS, WHEN CANVASSING, DECLARE HARD SURFACING IS VIRTUAL NECESSITY

MAJORITY FAVORING IMPROVEMENT

Property Owners Who Represent 1085 Feet of Frontage Ask Council to Proceed at Once With Work

The street committee of the city council is hard at work ascertaining the attitude of property owners along Seventh street in regard to a hard surface improvement for that busy thoroughfare. Petitions and remonstrances have been carefully gone over to find out just how the property owners stand upon the subject. Merchants and property owners along the street have been interviewed, and the committee will report to the council in the near future.

Knowing heads state that there is no doubt that the majority of the property owners along this street desire it improved with a hard surface, and they have little doubt that the improvement will soon be ordered by the council. Duane Ely, a heavy property owner and prominent Seventh

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Farm Land

In Molalla Valley is Hard to Beat

If you are looking for a farm we surely can suit you. We have almost any kind of a farm from 5 acres to 345 acres—some with stock and implements, at the right prices.

W. A. Beck & Co.
 MOLALLA

Exclusive Agents for Gregory Addition, Kayler Addition and Harless Addition to Molalla.



LIVELY snappy new models for young men in suits; new creations for Spring creations fresh from the skilled hands of the

Hart Schaffner & Marx
 tailors; you'll not see any such clothes anywhere else; might as well give up trying to find anything as good. New all-wool fabrics, in beautiful patterns; imported and American clothes; designed for young men; for men of all ages; you ought to see them.

We can do exceptionally well for you at \$20 and \$25; but you can pay more, or less, and get good value.

ADAMS DEPARTMENT STORE
 OREGON CITY'S BUSY STORE
 This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Wanted!
Girls and Women
 To operate sewing machines in garment factory.
 OREGON CITY WOOLEN MILL

MOTHER
 Pathe Feature in Two Reels
A Story With a Moral. Don't Miss it.

Tis a ray of sunshine in a world of sensational films. Sure to score supreme success since it touches the heart.

A mother, believing her boy a success, is allowed to continue her dream by a conspiracy between her boy, who is a horse thief, and the sheriff's posse.

MONDAY AT THE GRAND

PORTLAND LOSES IN THE SEVENTH

Portland got two jolts in its baseball pride Saturday; one at San Francisco, where the Beavers were taken into camp by Oakland in a 1 to 0 game, and again at home, where McCredie's Colts played an exhibition game against the Chicago Giants, and escaped with a beating of 6 to 5.

The southern game was replete with snappy work on the part of both the visitors and the Commuters. Portland found Parkin, the Oakland pitcher, for five hits, but quick work shut out all chances at scoring. The Commuters solved Carson's twirling half a dozen times, but no benefit was gained from this till the 7th inning, when the Oaks scored. After the sixth inning the game was called 30 minutes to let it rain.

The score: R. H. E.
 Portland 0 5 0
 Oakland 1 6 1

ANVIL HARD AGROUND; CREW NOT IN DANGER

The gasoline schooner Anvil, which went ashore off Florence, at the Siuslaw river bar late Friday night, may prove a total loss, according to reports from the coast. The members of her crew, however, are in no immediate danger, and as the vessel went on the sands in fairly calm weather, life savers are standing by to take the men off should a storm blow up. Whether the vessel can be saved or not is still a matter of doubt.